

Miss Maguire's description had been seen reached her relatives yesterday. None was of a character for them to put much faith in. Were the girl alive it would seem incredible that she should not have been found by some one. There are thick woods on all sides of the camp, however. There is also a marsh. None of these places has been gone over thoroughly yet.

Miss Maguire's family denied positively yesterday that the young woman had any love affair. There had been a report that she had been found of a young man who was said to be engaged to a girl in one of the nearby camps. The report, the relatives said, was untrue. On account of her extremely nervous condition the family has generally made it a rule not to let her go out alone much.

Charles Maguire, the girl's cousin who took her on the drive, is almost overcome by grief. He is staying at the camp with others of the family. John Maguire, the father, spent all day there and stayed last night at Dover.

TO PUSH CANAL WORK.

President Tells Col. Goethals to Go Ahead and Spend \$5,000,000 More.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—This statement was given out to-day at the office of the Isthmian Canal Commission in this city:

"The President has approved Col. Goethals' request to continue expenditures in excess of the appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, on account of present necessities and of unforeseen developments since these estimates were submitted, with the understanding that Congress will be requested to make additional appropriation at the next session to cover this deficiency."

Recently Col. Goethals, chairman of the canal commission, submitted to the Secretary of War a report showing that such progress was being made in the canal work that \$5,000,000 in addition to the appropriation for the current year could be expended between now and July 1 next. He explained that this does not mean that the work will cost more than the estimates, but that \$5,000,000 more work can be done than was anticipated in the year.

There was some question at first as to whether a deficiency could be incurred. The question was submitted to Mr. Rogers, the attorney for the commission, who decided that the deficiency could be incurred. The President has approved his decision and accordingly the work on the Isthmian canal will not be hampered by a lack of sufficient funds.

GIVES \$30,000 TO BABY.

Cuba, N. Y., Woman Generously Remembers Kindness Shown by Parents.

CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 26.—In return for kindness shown to her Mrs. J. R. McKay of Cuba, N. Y., has sent a check for \$30,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell of this place, the money to be used for their youngest child, who is only a few weeks old.

Mrs. McKay was returning to her home after spending the winter in Florida when she missed a train connection and was obliged to lie over a short while in this city. By accident she was thrown with the Powell family.

When she heard of the birth of the latest child she asked permission to name it, which the parents granted.

Mrs. McKay named the child James Edward Powell and provided \$30,000 to draw 4 per cent. to be paid annually. When the infant is 21 years old the principal will be paid to him.

The father of the child is a hard working carpenter and brick mason.

MAGISTRATE HOUSE OBJECTS.

Doesn't Intend to Have Criminal Cases Settled Outside of His Court.

Magistrate House, sitting in Essex Market court, had his patience tried yesterday when several felony cases came up in which the complainants did not appear or wanted the complaints withdrawn, as settlements had been made out of court.

The Magistrate shifted uneasily in his seat when the third or fourth case came up and finally said:

"Officer, see that you bring in the complainant in this case to-morrow. I will not discharge on a felony case and don't care whether or not the defendant has got his money back. It will make no difference in the prosecution of this case. I am going to try to stop this kind of thing."

As a means of settling their cases, some Magistrates have permitted these settlements to be made out of court, with the result that it has become a custom. I intend to call the attention of the District Attorney to these cases."

TELEGRAPH SITUATION QUIET.

Small Issues a Few Statements and a Canal Is Killed.

No attempt was made yesterday by S. J. Small, president of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, to reach the officials of the telegraph companies. The Western Union officials reiterated that they would not see Small or any other labor leader; that there can be no arbitration under any circumstances and that for any influence Small may have on the local situation as far as the company is concerned he might as well have remained in Chicago.

The report was given out at the strike headquarters in the Astor House that the Western Union officials were considering a plan of sending a fake telegram throughout the country over the signature of President Small declaring the strike off. Supt. Brooks of the Western Union said the report was too preposterous to waste time talking about.

"We realized for a time that this fight was bound to come," added Mr. Brooks. "And Mr. Small could have done no better service than to start the trouble, which will clear the atmosphere so that there will be peace for a number of years. When Small says we broke the agreement, he is saying what is not true. It is the agreement between the telegraph companies and the United States Labor Commissioner Neill from Col. Clowry. I know it to be a fact that as soon as the letter was received, the terms of which were accepted by the national committee of the union, the committee telegraphed the substance of the letter to Small and he received it before he ordered the strike in San Francisco."

"The strikers say that we are doing no business. Yet they say that our telegraphs are overworked. How do they reconcile the two statements? We are doing the best we can to keep the new operators from being overworked and are getting out of the business."

Several statements were made during the day by National President Small of the telegraphers, claiming that they are to be paid for the strike. He said that the effect of the strike on the Western Union company was so overworked that a number were in danger of a collapse; that there was no chance of arbitration now, but that any plan that was fair would be acceptable when the proper time came; that the companies were bound to lose the fight, and that the strikers were assured of financial aid that would enable them to hold out for six months if necessary.

Killed by New York Central Engine.

James McNulty, 6 years old, of 455 West Twenty-second street, was run over yesterday by an engine of the New York Central Railroad on Tenth avenue near his home. Both his legs were broken and he died in the New York Hospital. Robert Redder, the engineer, was reprieved to the coroner.



Men Listen!

to "COMMON SENSE"

Best fitting Suspender made for the following Reasons:—

1. Do not slide from the shoulders
2. Easiest suspender made
3. Long, medium and short lengths
4. Latest invisible drawers supporter
5. Best material

Price 50c. EVERYWHERE

GIVE THEM A TRIAL

NOT A BRIDGE JUMPER.

George Holton, Picked Up in the River. Says He Stepped Off a Ferryboat.

There seems to be considerable doubt as to where George Holton came from, but there is no doubt that he landed in the East River. He was pulled out of the water about 100 feet from the Brooklyn slip of the Fulton ferry shortly before noon yesterday and said that he had fallen from the ferryboat Fulton. The captain of the boat says no—emphatically no—and hints that the man must have taken his bath from the deck of the tugboat Minola.

The Minola denies all responsibility, however, while the longshoremen stoutly assert that they saw Mr. Holton falling from the Brooklyn Bridge. It was one of the latter two who startled the desk agent in the lower Fulton street station house by rushing in and declaring that a man who had dived from the middle span of the bridge was struggling in the water.

When the police arrived, Mr. Holton was being worked over on the Annex dock, where a tugboat had landed him. He told the ambulance surgeon who arrived from the Brooklyn Hospital a few minutes later that he had not jumped or fallen from any bridge. He repeated this to the police who were getting ready to arrest him for bridge jumping and added that he was an advertisement solicitor, 33 years old, of 194 Dean street. He was removed to the hospital.

ROBBED ON A CAR.

A Long Chase and a Few Fights Before Policemen Get Prisoner.

Engelhart Heene, who keeps a roadhouse at Jamaica and Pennsylvania avenues, Brooklyn, made a fuss on a northbound Lenox avenue car at 124th street last night when he found he had been robbed of a gold watch, a diamond studded Masonic charm and \$36 in cash. He grabbed William Johnson, 22 years old, of 143 Sands street, Brooklyn, who sat beside him. The two men argued until the conductor stepped off. Neumann, Heene says, Johnson whispered to him:

"Don't make a fuss, old man; you'll get your stuff back."

Heene and Johnson yelled for the police until Johnson gave him a punch in the stomach and took all the yell out of him.

Policeman Brawley came in sight and made for Johnson, who ran down Lenox avenue. Brawley caught up with Johnson, but the two tumbled over a heap of earth and fell into an excavation for a water main. They fought in the trench, but Johnson managed to wriggle out and ran east. Brawley followed and nabbed him at a garage on Mount Morris Park. There the two had another tussle, but the cop won out.

Johnson was taken to the West 125th street station. Where search \$40 was found on him. He didn't have the watch and charm.

CONDUCTOR TO WORKHOUSE.

Magistrate Harris Sends Him Away for Assaulting a Passenger.

Magistrate Harris in the night court last night sent Joseph Dufferson of 2618 Eighth avenue, a conductor on the 125th street crosstown line, to the workhouse for assaulting a passenger.

The complainant against Dufferson was Harry C. Lyons of 201 West Seventy-eighth street. According to the story told by Lyons he boarded the car while it was in motion and in doing so struck against the conductor's arm.

"You might have thrown me from the car," Lyons remarked to the conductor. "I wouldn't care if I broke your damn neck," replied Dufferson.

There was an argument and the conductor hit Lyons and knocked him down on a seat. He continued to punch Lyons until he was arrested.

"There are too many like you," said Magistrate Harris in sentencing Dufferson. "An example is needed to insure a little more respect for the rights of the public and to do away with this business of treating passengers like cattle."

ATLANTIC FLEET SAILS FOR NEWPORT.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 26.—The Atlantic fleet, consisting of sixteen battleships, Connecticut (flagship), Kansas, Vermont, Louisiana, Georgia, Virginia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Maine, Illinois, Kentucky and Kentucky, Tacoma, passed out of the Virginia capes this afternoon shortly after 12 o'clock, bound for Newport. These battleships have been lying off the expedition grounds for the last week.

ATLANTIC RATE WAR ON.

French Line Makes Heavy Cut on East-bound Passage—German Line Out.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—It has been authoritatively said here that the Hamburg-American Steamship Company has departed from the Atlantic agreement.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—At the London offices of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company it is said that undoubtedly there were changes to be made in the present arrangements, which would continue until November. As to the reported departure of the company from the Atlantic agreement, the officers would neither confirm nor deny the report.

The French line has entered into the rate cutting war that threatens to send down minimum cabin rates so low that it may be possible to have a continuous ocean voyage for about the same amount that it costs to board at a good hotel in New York. In a circular to its agents the French line thus calls their attention to the rate cutting:

"Notice the rates, the sailing dates, and, most important of all, the pronounced reduction in the minimum first class rate for the future sailings from New York."

The line announces a reduction of \$20 in the minimum rate for the six week ship from New York to Havre. This is about \$15 less than the recently reduced rate of the Cunard Line. By La Savoie and La Lorraine, which rank in speed with the Cunarders, the minimum first class rate is \$70; by La Touraine, which is in the Umbria class, the first class rate is to the eastward.

It is said the reason the French line has made its heavy reductions is to counteract the alleged policy of the Cunard line of selling tickets to Paris at the same rates that they sell tickets to London. The Cunard line did this to offset the action of the White Star line in granting its terminal for the best class of its ships to Cherbourg. It was the only way the Cunard line could get passengers to the Continent.

The impression of agents of all the lines here is that there will be a short and perhaps bitter rate war and that then the financial necessities of the competing lines will cause them to get together and hit upon a compromise by which all may get along. In other words, there will be a "readjustment of rates," as it is put in the vernacular of the steamship men.

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stocks and gain many

new wearers for the stylish suits produced

for us by Alfred Benjamin & Co.

SUITS \$15, were \$20, \$22, \$25 & \$28

SUITS \$22, were \$30, \$35 & \$38

George G. Benjamin

Broadway, Cor. 26 & 27

TRUE TO LITTLE BRIGHT EYES

LUNACY BOARD HEARS MR. VANDERBILT DEFEND THE "SPIRIT."

Husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Scannell-Pepper. Vanderbilt Admits That "Twins" "Bishop" Who Wrote "Bright Eyes" Notes—"Medium" Dodges Subpoena.

A commission in lunacy appointed by Supreme Court Justice Maddox of Brooklyn to inquire into the sanity of Edward Ward Vanderbilt, who married Mrs. Mary Ann Scannell-Pepper, the spiritist, on June 1 last, began taking testimony yesterday morning in room 23 of the Kings County Court House. Mr. Vanderbilt was on the stand all day.

The inquiry began yesterday was the outcome of proceedings brought by his daughter Minerva, a young woman of 20, to have him declared incompetent on the ground that he is giving away his property to his present wife and is making no provision for his children. Miss Vanderbilt was supported at the hearing yesterday by her father's aged brother and sister, James O. and Miss Florence Vanderbilt. Her only sister, Mrs. Florence Del Rio, who is older than herself, was present, but appeared to side with her father.

Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt, whose presence was expected to enliven the proceedings, was not there and it wasn't definitely ascertained yesterday that she would appear at any stage of the proceedings. Mr. Vanderbilt's counsel said she would be on hand if wanted, but the plaintiff's lawyers said they had tried for weeks without success to serve her with a subpoena. It was asserted that she is in Europe.

Ex-Judge Abraham H. Dailey, Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt's personal counsel, was on hand to protect her interests, as he explained. His presence there led the opposing counsel to inquire as to whether she was sane. The proceedings and would be bound by the judge. Judge Dailey declared that she wasn't bound by the proceedings but was entitled to have her interests protected. Herbert T. Ketcham, the lawyer member of the commission, decided that she wasn't a party to the case. The other members of the commission are Dr. Henry A. Fairbairn and Hubert G. Taylor, a banker.

The case was heard by a Sheriff's jury of sixteen men. The jury was composed of twelve when the proceedings started, but after an application to increase the number to sixteen was allowed Deputy Sheriff Menger impressed a number of hallway loungers into service and the taking of evidence began.

Edward W. Vanderbilt, who is 66 years old but looks right spry for his age, went on the stand late in the forenoon and was still there when midnight was taken at 245 o'clock. He was cool throughout the stiff examination by the plaintiff's attorneys, Max L. Aronstein and Charles H. Rosenberg, and answered all questions, some very perplexing, without hesitation.

Mr. Vanderbilt said in reply to questions about his health that he is the owner of 197 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn, and of several farms on Long Island. Prior to last January he also owned 230 Eighth street, Brooklyn, worth about \$80,000, but transferred that to his wife on June 1, the day he was married. He said that he bought 230 Eighth street from his father, Mr. John Vanderbilt, who gave it to him as a birthday present. He said his business netted him an annual income of \$4,000 and valued his lumber plant at \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The witness said that he was married to his first wife, Kezia A. Verman, in 1864, and that they had three children, four of whom are dead, or "on the other side," as Mr. Vanderbilt put it. He worshipped his first wife, he said, and before her death in 1904 they often attended Mrs. Pepper's séances together.

Mr. Vanderbilt said he had made a rather extended study of spiritualism, and while he had found some things he didn't believe there were other things "of which there is no doubt." He said that when a medium makes tables and chairs move the power comes from "somewhere." He didn't appear to take much stock in that kind of spiritualism.

A question as to what a spirit is, how it communicates through a medium and other questions relating to the way spirits operate brought out the following replies:

"Well, I don't know what it is. It is the 'knower and doer' and it isn't matter. Your body isn't you. Your body isn't anything. Because your body might be here and your thought or anywhere else, far, far away, maybe. I don't believe in a dual intelligence, and I don't believe in materialization of the kind you are talking about. I believe in thought transference. That works on the same principle as the wireless telegraph."

Mr. Vanderbilt said he had tried spirit communications through other mediums but without much success, because "I was a sort of Jonah, they always told me. Often they wouldn't let me sit in the circle at all."

The plaintiff's counsel spent an hour with various questions about Little Bright Eyes, his spirit guide, but his faith in the little Indian girl was not shaken, and he insisted that many letters that he was told came to him from his dead wife and that Mrs. Pepper was in league with the child aborigine. He was questioned repeatedly as to whether he had made presents of candy and other things to Little Bright Eyes direct and said he had. He made such gifts to Mrs. Pepper, although the spirit frequently acknowledged them.

A letter mailed in Germany when Mrs. Pepper was there last summer was shown to the witness, and when he said the handwriting was that of Mrs. Pepper and had undoubtedly been sent to him the letter was admitted in evidence. This letter was in two sections, the first part supposed to be from his dead wife and the second from Little Bright Eyes. The letters follow:

DEAR PAPA: I am glad this is the last letter we will have to write from this country.

One of the many questions asked concerning this letter was whether the check Bright Eyes spoke of receiving was made out to her. Mr. Vanderbilt said that he made out a draft to Mrs. Pepper and always addressed all letters in her name and not Bright Eyes's. The letters "B. E." on an envelope addressed to Mrs. Pepper, which was introduced in evidence, was the following:

MY DEAR EARTH FRIEND—Your box of fruit and candy came today. How good they are! I am so glad to hear from you. But your lady and I said they didn't see Inspiration Hill. The chain came and I thank you so much for it. The folks feel badly here over Dr. Wyman because he has chosen to leave his post. He is a good man and the people he is going with were not his friends but friends of my medly until he deceived the Schenks. Did it with a man and woman in New York City. Fisher. He don't know Wyman very well, but let it go I won't try to have him come here. He has made his choice let him abide by it. But it certainly is an unwise one.

Mr. Vanderbilt said he had yesterday had an attack of vertigo and fell from the top to the bottom of the hotel stairs. Hurt quite a little. I will be with you at the farm to-morrow and Sunday. We did our very best Wednesday—look the people by storm. Shall be glad to see you next week, and we will take care of you. Always your spirit friend.

In explanation of this letter Mr. Vanderbilt said that Dr. Wyman, a Brooklyn dentist and treasurer of the New York Medical Society, had promised to go to the spiritualist camp at Lake Pleasant, but backed out and went to another. He said that Inspiration Hill was a high point on the farm of the Schenks, where Mrs. Pepper frequently visited him.

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MAULAI GOING TO CASABLANCA

ORDERS ATTACKS ON FRENCH STOPPED TILL HE ARRIVES.

Senlis Tribesmen Word That He Has Men and Guns, but Resolutely Opposes a Holy War—British Alarm in Tangier—Germany More Friendly to France.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—An official despatch says the Maulai, the newly proclaimed Sultan, is marching on Casablanca with an army.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—According to the Casablanca correspondent of the *Matin* Maulai has written to the Moors threatening Casablanca, bidding them not to attack the French until he arrives. He informs them that he is coming with many contingents and several cannons. Maulai's mother belonged to the Chaoua tribe, the most important one around Casablanca.

The Tangier correspondent of the *Matin* says that Maulai has declared himself as being opposed to a holy war. The great caids and the tribes are urging such a war, but he declares that a supreme struggle like that must wait until all the tribes recognize him as the sole Sultan. He expects soon to send troops to Fez. He believes that he will reclaim him, and that Maulai Abdul Aziz will be forced to abandon Fez and go to Mecca with half his wives.

ORAN, Algeria, Aug. 26.—The steamship Shamrock sailed for Casablanca yesterday, after embarking a battery of field artillery, sixty-five Spahis and three sections of a machine gun battery. She also carries a large quantity of provisions and ammunition.

TANGIER, Aug. 26.—The members of the French colony and the other foreigners left Fez for El Arich, on the coast, on Saturday. The situation at Fez is critical. Agitators are proclaiming the new Sultan, Maulai Hafid, and when they are arrested others take their places.

At a meeting of the members of the British colony here a petition was adopted, which was presented to the British Minister with a request that he forward it to the home Government. It declares that the French and Spanish preparations for the protection of the lives and property of Europeans are entirely inadequate, as there are only one French and one Spanish cruiser, with a landing force of 500 men. The petition further declares that British ships are required to counteract what it calls the disastrous results of the French landing at Casablanca.

The Moorish troops, whose pay is in arrears, complained to the Minister of War, who said by the French Legation, obtained a small loan from the Algerine Company, a local concern, which guarantees to pay the troops a month's advance.

MADRID, Aug. 26.—The *Correspondencia de España* says it has been decided at a Cabinet meeting to respect and carry out the Algeiras convention. Should the news of the proclamation of Maulai Hafid be confirmed officially a note will be sent to the Powers setting forth the situation with respect to the adoption of a new line of action.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—The *Cologne Gazette* prints a note inspired by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the friendly conversations that took place between Chancellor von Bismarck and M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, in the course of the latter's visit to the Chancery of the Reichstag.

The paper says that definite concessions in regard to the European political situation in Morocco were not expected or attempted, but it may be expected that if to-day's entente works with time it will follow that the hitherto abnormal German-French relations will become a thing of the past.

HAKODATE FIRE SWIFT.

American Consulate Saved—Disastrous Floods in Japan.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

TOKIO, Aug. 26.—There was a great fire at Hakodate, island of Yezo, this morning. Nearly 70 per cent. of the whole city, which has a population in the neighborhood of 30,000, was reduced to ashes. The consulates were all burned except the American.

Elsewhere in Japan there have been great floods following four days of torrential rains. Great damage was done in the Hakone Mountains. At Tanosawa the Geyser Hotel was carried bodily away. Many bridges have been destroyed and embankments swept down.

The water supply of Yokohama has been cut off owing to the rains near the source being carried away. Probably several lives have been lost. The regions most affected are east and north of Tokio.

Hakodate, the only port of call for steamers in the Hokkaido or northern island of the Japanese group, is located on the southern coast of the island on Taniguchi Strait connecting the Pacific with the Japan Sea. It has been the central station for whalers and sealers since Japan was opened to the world and is also of commercial importance because of its relation to the coal and copper mines of the interior.

TO SETTLE ISSUES WITH CANADA.

Member of British Legation Going to Ottawa to Get Official Views.

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—The Hon. Esme Howard, one of the officials of the British Embassy at Washington, is in Montreal to-night and in a day or two comes to Ottawa. While there he will confer with leading officials of the Government on the questions which are now the subject of negotiations between Great Britain and Canada and the United States.

The negotiations which it is understood were informally opened by Secretary Root and assumed more definite shape during the visit to Ottawa of Ambassador Bryce, were interrupted while the Prime Minister was absent at the Colonial conference.

They will be resumed again practically at once. Mr. Howard's services are said to be, in a sense, intermediary between the embassy and the Canadian Government.

CALL FOR BANK REFORMS.

Comptroller of the Currency Issues the Fourth Request for Information.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Comptroller of the Currency to-day issued a call to all national banks for a report of their financial condition on Thursday, August 22. This is the fourth call issued this year and it has been expected for several weeks.

The delay had become a matter of complaint in banking circles and the call had become an appreciable factor in the money market.

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Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Atlanta, Baltimore, Pittsburgh.

—because it takes so long before you receive it. The oneness of life in the physical needs an expression, and this is the only way of expressing myself to you. The trees, or flowers, or speak plain to your consciousness than I can without this medium, for you see the manifestation of them, and mine has returned to Mother Nature. However, I am so glad to be able to change I wrote about for the Deutchland and she had an accident so my medly had to change them I got our check and had it all fixed now she may have to go by the way of Boston she has telegraphed to England and leaves here to-night. Anytime I will have her to tell you she is better and I have told them she must go home as soon as she can. My medly says you can come over here any and cheap enough but to go home is 900 or 1,000 marks and everything crowded. I will be glad to see you and tell you of all the things she did. See you at Lake Pleasant. Yours, BRIGHT EYES.

One of the many questions asked concerning this letter was whether the check Bright Eyes spoke of receiving was made out to her. Mr. Vanderbilt said that he made out a draft to Mrs. Pepper and always addressed all letters in her name and not Bright Eyes's. The letters "B. E." on an envelope addressed to Mrs. Pepper, which was introduced in evidence, was the following:

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